# ON JITNEY BUS BILL

Auto Registration Tax of \$1,500,000.

IF SO, HE WILL VETO IT

buses, imposes a registration fee orcycles and inflicts a horseower tax on all commercial vehicles. -ill probably result in the disapproval the measure by Gov. Whitman.

representing the Automobile Trade pointed out a provision hich struck out the registration proision of the motor vehicle law.

semed to be very positive that it was, woman suffrage. he Governor will veto the bill. Under the motor vehicle law automobiles must would stand for the exemption from registration, since the money netted the State from this source is devoted to the

after Mr. Terry had called attention the alleged "joker" every person at hearing who had a copy of the bill. Governor among them, started to

wanted to pay an annual tax.

The Governor will give a hearing to-morrow on the real "jitney" bill, under the terms of which "jitney" bus whers must obtain permission from the Common Councils of cities in which they run, as well as the Public Service Commission, before they can operate.

MAY LOWER FORT LEE FARE.

solders of Bergen county. New Jersey, suffrage amendmen since then have enanged their to the convention." minds. It was brought out yesterday that the ferry company took in \$309,000 in the year 1912, of which the city's stare was \$16,740. If traffic was no heavier the reduction to a 3 cent fare would cut \$6,000 from the city's profit, but it was argued that increased traffic real estate would nove than offset this

#### WHITE GETS 71/2 YEARS.

Term for Clinnin-Two Years for Chauffeurs.

ip T. White and James F. Clinnin were sentenced yesterday to not less than seven and a half nor more than fifteen years in Sing Sing by Supreme Aspinall in Brooklyn. then turned State's evidence, were sen-

n nad anything to say. Robert berts and the two other chauffeurs Benny Moore and Thomas H. Dally, begged for suspended sentences.

BEAVERS COST STATE \$1,900.

Adirondack Property Owners Win Claim for Damage to Trees.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 5 .- The Board of Claims handed down dew York for \$1,900 for allowing to roam over the camp lands William G. Barrett and William A. nand, on Fourth Lake in the Adironestroying valuable trees. This first claim of this kind even this State and noted naturalists ng J. Alden Loring, who travelled rips, testified as to the damage done by

Willard-Johnson Agents.

Newark, from preventing m entering through the cus- "Even if the war in Europe costs ten across the tracks." Spellman, the plaintiff's United States Supreme Court if

PENSION FOR CLERGYMEN.

New Jersey Episcopal Convention Adopts Bishop Matthews's Plan.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 5 .- After a dis-

erkins of Vineland, the Rev. Hamilton chuyler of Trenton and the Rev. Dr. James Stoddard of Mount Holly.

### JOKER FOUND RIDING CONVENTION WILL HAVE FINGER IN SUFFRAGE PIE

Governor Told It Would Kill Despite Women's Protest Educational Qualifications May Be Added.

ALBANT. May 5 .- In spite of the protests of the suffragists the indications to-night were that the woman suffrage question will be aired fully on the floor oks like a "joker" in the Hewitt of the convention, but whicher or not bill, which would tax each seat in "jit- the delegates will come to a vote on the matter is another proposition.

An effort, said to be backed by William Barnes, is to be made whereby certain educational qualifications will be prescribed for voters and the thirty day residence requisite raised to sixty days. to-day developed a lively in- As these amendments come in the same erest after Charles Thaddeus Terry, article which now includes the word "male" in qualifying voters, it is impossible to prevent a discussion of woman suffrage in considering the other changes. The prevailing belief is that If this proves true, and Mr. Terry the convention is overwhelmingly against departments.

The suffrage committee, of which Patrick W. Cullinan of Orange is chairman, register each year and the registration of Herbert Parsons, which would bind the convention to take no action to inGevernor nor the automobile owners the convention to take no action to interfere with the "unhampered" submission of the convention to take no action to interfere with the "unhampered" submission of the convention to take no action to interfere with the "unhampered" submission of the convention to take no action to insion of the woman suffrage issue to the

Noted Women Speak.

dovernor among them, started to the pages of the measure until suffrage organization, and Mrs. Edward to the part he referred to, think that is fatal," the Governor heard to remark to his legal according to a constitution of the state government was opposed and pointed out glaring defects, duplication of powers and waste of State moneys.

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secretary of State Hugo, who was greent with his legal adviser, took greent with his legal adviser, took is use with Mr. Terry over the question of the joker. He is to submit a brief to he Governor on the point. Mr. Terry abmitted a brief at the hearing.

J. A Hall of Brooklyn, representing the Federation of American Motoricyclists, took the Governor by surprise when he declared himself in favor of the bill. He said the motorcyclists the bill. He said the motorcyclists have been in the Osborne, warden of Sing Sing.

At the same time it was announced that the committee on penal institutions and the prevention and punishment of crime intends to ask all the officers and wardens of the State's penal institutions, including Mr. Osborne, the Judges of the courts of criminal jurisdiction and the District Attorneys of the State to send suggestions to the committee on penal institutions, including Mr. Osborne, the Judges of the courts of criminal jurisdiction and the District Attorneys of the State to send suggestions to the committee on penal institutions and the prevention and the preve

action on suffrage which would result to the convention.

In confusing the issue. His resolution, Municipalities which now use voting in confusing the issue. His resolution, he pointed out, was neither for nor against suffrage.

John T. Dooling of New York suggested that the convention might adopt the same resolution as that already adopted by the Legislature.

Mrs. Blatch objected to this, declaring that the suffrage vote would be split

and that then the proposition might be President Elihu Root expected the suforized by the Sinking Fund Com-tion yesterday to negotiate with the sald, and she quoted this sentence from Lee Ferry Company for a reduc-of its fare from 5 to 3 cents. a letter to her from President Root: "It will doubtless be the duty of the suf-

Not the least interesting development of the day in the convention was the announcement by Republican State Chair-that nominations of State officers shall be made by party conventions, nullifying the committee which will deal with the Delaney, former head of the Efficiency tion.

Elihu Root Can Pray as Well as Make Laws

ALBANY, May 5 .- No clergyman was present when the Constitutional Convention opened its session to-day, so President Elihu Root said

"Almighty God," he prayed, "we pray Thee to guide our deliberations this day. Make us humble, sincere, devoted to the public service. Make us wise, considerate of the feelings and the opinions and the rights of others. Make us effective and useful for the advancement of Thy cause of peace and justice and liberty in this world."

Joke on Republicans.

Many Republicans agreed that "it is laugh" when the committee with the tion before it calls in a former Demo-cratic State official, whose job was abol-ished to have him suggest action to be taken by the committee

The explanation was that Mr. Delaney carefully before permitting the disfigu-as Commissioner of Efficiency and Econ-omy prepared of this historic highway. omy prepared for use by the convention a survey of the State departments in Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the rival

Herbert Parsons explained that he had introduced his resolution in order that the convention would not take any action on suffrage which are the convention would not take any to the convention which it may base any recommendations which it may base any recommendations

machines at their elections are expected The Governor stated positively that he to fight a proposed amendment intro-duced by Ray B. Smith of Syracuse which provides for the use of paper ballots at all elections, thereby prohibiting the use of the voting machines.

Protection for Films.

Mark Eisener of New York at the of the National Board of Cen-Motion Pictures introduced a proposed amendment to give the films the same libel law protection that news-

Senator James A. Foley of New York a letter to her from President Root: "It senator James A. Foley of New York in the lower rate was almost achieved typer ago, but was blocked by the Free-bolders of Bergen county. New Jersey, the since then have changed their to the convention." Senator James A. Foley of New York proposes to make the Public Service frage committee to make the exposition of the State constitutional boards, providing that a commission may not be removed except by a two-the since then have changed their the same organization that exists at

To Act Later in Session.

It was the personal opinion of President Root to-night that the convention would not act on the suffrage question until well along in the session. He would not be quoted, but he thought that the suffrage committee would consider other propositions affecting the qualifications of voters before making any report to the convention.

Mr. Root had not heard that there was to be an effort made to write an educational qualification, but he expected Mr. Root had not heard that there was to be an effort made to write an educational qualification, but he expected other propositions to be made. When the committee's work is all done, the whole clause on the eligibility of voters will come before the convention for discussion, he thought.

The suffrage committee found that the room in which it contemplated holding the woman suffrage hearing to-day was too small, so it moved to the Senate

ballot, that he had asked John H. direct primary fight before the conven-

#### **OLDEST ARMY OFFICER** CONDEMNS ALCOHOL

Col. Maus Says War Will Be taught the heads of the Governm Worth Its Cost If It Brings Abstinence.

Col. L. Mervin Maus of the Medical claimants proved that the beavers Corps, U. S. A., will be 64 years old ed more than 350 trees, thereby next Saturday and will then retire. He depreciating the value of the has to his credit a longer term than any other man in the active army. He was BLOCKS HAVANA FIGHT FILMS. of the class of 1874, and of that class and the succeeding one there is no other survivor. Col. Maus is a temperance man Ambler to-day when the Scranton flier 1. S. Court Refuses Injunction to survivor. Col. Maus is a temperance man and he says that never at any other of the Reading road struck their autotime in the history of the army has the mobile, which had stalled directly in its to ourt at Jersey City denied to alcoholism been as small as it is the application of T. Lawrence for an injunction restraining to S. Freed, deputy collector of at Newark from the says. He believes that alcohol and at Newark from the says. He believes that alcohol and at Newark from the crossing fro Thomas G. Haight in the Fedmilitary service are utterly at variance.

films of the Willard-Johnson billion dollars," Col. Maus said; "if it Havana on April 5.

Haight said the act of Congress 31, 1912, in constitutional. The devastates the fairest countries of the line car, while his wife tried to leap from 1912, in constitutional. The devastates the fairest countries of the the car, while his wife tried to leap from asserted that the act was world it will be a small price to pay the machine as the ourushing locomotive struck the automobile. s howers. nence among those nations for succeedsaid appeal papers would be ing generations. And I feel that it will coday and go to the United come to that in the natural results of said appear paper.

1-day and go to the United come to that in the natural result Court of Appeals on Monsaid the case would be taken nited States Supreme Court if greatest evil the world has never awakened to

The world has never awakened to this evil, but the war is bringing to the understanding of this world the effects of alcohol upon the human mind." of alcohol upon the human mind.

Col. Maus told of conditions forty she sustained on Monday night while years ago and compared them with those of to-day. He said almost every officer Miss June Mullin, who accompanied to the academy explained. Col. Maus told of conditions forty years ago and compared them with those of to-day. He said almost every officer drank then and so did the men. "It was customary for company commanders to give non-commissioned officers passes of from one to three days to go on a spreed every payday," he said. "The post in accordance with the recommanders and the canteens were centres of drunkenness. The best law every assess of from one to three days to go on a spreed every payday," he said. "The post traders and the canteens were centres of drunkenness. The best law every from the prepared. This action has accordance with the recommander of a clergymen's pension and directing that a canon propose for it be prepared. This action has accordance with the recommander of the prepared. This action has accordance with the recommander of the prepared of the prepared. This action has accordance with the recommander of the following were named on the following were named on the following were named on the fing committee: Warren R Dix Charles Townsend of Elizabeth, in G Baird of Beverly, Charles and for horses, but that when they reached for horses, but that the mother expression of the academy that the present was no horse waiting for them and that her mother expressed from one to three days to go on a spreed for horses, but that when they reached the academy treached for horses, but that when they reached for horses, but that when they reached the academy treached for horses, but that when they reached the academy treached for horses, but that when they reached the academy treached for horses, but that when they reached the academy treached for horses,

total abstainers. Government employees should not be allowed to drink during is not far distant when every officer's commission will bear a temperance clause. The experience of Russia, Eng-land, Germany, France and Austria has

campaigning are incompatible.
"It is my belief that any man has as much right to take a hypodermic injection of morphine or cocaine as a drink of whiskey.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN AUTO.

Car of Steel Company Officer and Wife Stalled on Tracks.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Philip M. Ma-oney, an officer of the Allen Iron and

from the crossing. After making slight repairs Mr. Maloney started the ca-across the tracks. Again the engin stalled, this time directly in the path of

SINGER INJURED BY HORSE.

Mme. Florian Hurt While Taking Riding Lessons. Mrs. Francis B. Mullin, well known in

musical circles as Mme. Agnes Florian, a singer, is under the care of three physicians at her home, 190 state street, Brooklyn, as the result of severe injuries

SAVE OLD POST ROAD

Governor Hints, However, That He Won't Veto Bill for Trolleys.

TOWNFOLK WANT CARS

ALBANY, May 5 -Gov. Whitman was urged to-day not to take away the legal protection which keeps trolley tracks off

hibring the trolleys from this famous highway.

Courtland Smith, representing the Broadway Defence Association, pointed out to the Governor that the good faith of the State of New York is involved in the attempt of the trolley interests to acquire this thoroughfare. About to acquire this thoroughfare. About The jurors apparently gave much at-

There has never been a profitably operated trolley line in Westchester county, gave to him Mr. Smith declared, and for this reason the Governor should consider the matter

ration of this historic highway.

Neil F. Towner of Albany, representing the National Automobile Club, also opposed the bill. He said that the or-ganization he represented was opposed to the measure because the road is too

the presence of trolley tracks. He indicated that he thought enough protection is afforded by the Public Ser-vice Commission and the added protection of the Highway Commission which will come when he signs the companion bill of the Burns repeal measure, which makes the Post road between Yonkers and Hastings village line and the Mount Pleasant town line a State highway, extending throught the villages of Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown, North Tarrytown and Mount Pleasant.

Senator George F. Slater, who introduced the bill, appeared in its favor. He declared that before a trolley line could be constructed a village franchise must be secured, the consent of the property owners, which means a foot frontage consent and not the number of owners; a certificate of convenience and necessity must be secured from the Public Service Commission and pernission from the Highway Departmen President Pierson of Tarrytown said there was an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the bill and John F. Jenkins. supervisor of Ossining, filed a petition from "forty of the most prominent tax-payers" favoring the repeal of the Burns

FAMILLE VERTE VASE, \$310.

First Day of Loo & Cie.'s Sale Brings \$10,448.50. sale of the antique Chinese por celains, pottery, jades and rugs sent here from Paris by the firm of Loo & Cle. was begun yesterday afternoon by the American Art Association and in-

trested a numerous audience.

A tall club shaped familie verte vase,
No. 47 in the catalogue, brought the No. 47 in the catalogue, brought the leading price of the session, selling to Long Sang Ti of New York for \$310. at what time and under what circumstances the ceremony is to take place. The decoration of the vase, which dates we are not told—a promise incapable of fulfilment without bigamy, unless presented by the stress of the stress o two panels with figures, which are sur-rounded with floral borders.

Edward Getz paid \$180 for No. 46, a

Ch'ien-lung impressed in the paste, No. what? 133, sold to T. Richmond for \$160. "Pro Yamanaka & Co. gave \$155 for No. 159, a mirror black bearer of the Kang-

hsi period: Koopman & Co. paid \$199 for No. 161, a pair or Yung Cheng celadon vases and Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, bought No. 165, a pair of purple jardinieres, Ch'ien-lung period, for \$225. The total for the afternoon was States should be compelled by law to be \$10,448.50. The sale will be concluded

of these canvases, which measure seven by ten or twelve feet each, have been sold to a well known New York collec- Tanzer was only prevented from going soid to a well known New York collec-tor of grodern paintings. The paintings sold are as follows: "Dances," by Ar-thur B. Davies; "Man and Sea-beach," by Walt Kuhn, and "Picnic" and "Promenade," both by Maurice B. Pren-dergast. Three of these decorations form part of the present exhibition and will remain on view until May 22. Mr. Montross said: "I rega.d the sale of these four large decorative pan-els as the most significant indication of the interest of the public in decorative

RHAGES BOWL BRINGS \$375. Sale of Enstern Art at Anderson's

Totale \$6,846.75. A royal bowl of eleventh century workmanship, excavated at Rhages, brought the best price in yesterday's session of the sale of Eastern art in the Anderson Gallaries, selling to an anony mous buyer for \$375. It was No. 260. L. M. Gordon paid \$150 for No. 255. twelfth century Persian vase, and the Lotus Magazine gave \$120 for No. 262 a thirteenth century piece of Sultanabad. W. H. Westcott bought No. 192, a Rhages bowl, for \$120, and No. 307, a Rhodian piate, for \$122,50. J. P. Haw-kins paid \$122 for No. 187, a sixteenth century Persian narghila.

The total for the session was \$4,487 and that for the sale to date is \$6,846.75 The sale continues this afternoon.

FRANK CASE MANDATE ISSUED. U. S. Supreme Court Action Mas

Facilitate Commutation Plea.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Upon the request of counsel of Leo M. Frank the Supreme Court of the United States issuperme Court of the United States is-sued to-day its mandate by which the decision of the Georgia Federal Dis-trict Court denying Frank a writ of habeas corpus was affirmed. The ac-tion was taken to facilitate Frank's ap-plication before the Georgia State offi-cials for commutation of his sentence to death for the murder of Mary Phoson death for the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta, Ga., factory girl.

The mandate is the official order by which the lower court is directed to carry out the effect of the Supreme Court's opinions.

#### WHITMAN URGED TO SAFFORD FOUND GUILTY; SLADE AND WOOD FIGHT

debate of the jurors, said: "We went over the evidence carefully, discussing every point. We had no quarrel. We sought to arrive at a verdict that would be fair to the defendant and to the State. We think we have been just."

Speaking of the result of the case Mr.
Wood said: "The verdict is a just one.
We shall proceed at once with the trial
of the two sisters of Rae Tanzer. Furthermore, there will be a Grand Jury
investigation immediately and it; a likely investigation immediately and it is likely that Rae Tanzer will be indicated for perjury because of her testimony in the trial of the Safford case."

the Albany Post road in Westchester county at a hearing in the Slater bill, which would repeal the Burns law prohibiting the trolleys from this famous highway.

Safford, who had been taken to the marshal's office a minute before the excitement started, was bowed and solemn. "I have nothing to say beyond what I have said, and that is the truth,"

75 per cent. of the highway is now State road, Mr. Smith pointed out, and shortly the remainder of it will be converted into a State, highway.

The jurors apparently gave much attention to the letters in the case. In the afternoon they sent for the letters within the state, highway.

Dr. Jerome Wagner Induced to Furnish Evidence Against Furnish Evidence Against Himself. Oliver Osborne and a letter James Osborne said Oliver Osborne wrote and

Charge to the Jury.

Judge Hough said the first question to be considered by the jurors was the truth or faisity of Rae Tanzer's story. His charge in part was as follows: "Let us consider the stories of the "Let us consider the stories of the Tanzers and of Safford so far as the two go together in respect of their inherent probability. Men have gratified the desires of the flesh with women, or sought to do so, perhaps from the beginning of time—certainly since the opening of history—and women have enticed men for the same lengthy period.

for the same lengthy period.
"But too great openness or brazenness by either pursuer or enticer is dangerous. It is dangerous to pocket, to reputation and sometimes even to life. Consequently one important question always is: What price will a man or a woman probably pay—pay in money, in reputation or in physical danger—to get what they want?

"To use sheet of these admissions, saying he wished to

"To use phrases that those who live in New York are presumed to be familiar with, a gunman or a cadet and their corresponding females will naturally do things; they will pay a price which persons of reputation cannot afford to nevertheless."

ness for the plaintiff had been furnished on shipboard to recover damages from replied that "such frankness was some a steamship company in case of burial what unusual, but an estimable thing at sea when the ship is only a few hours from port. ford to pay, though it is undoubtedly true that at the urgency of lust money reputation and life have oftentimes

reputation and life have oftentimes been thrown away.

"Now apply these general reflections to the Tanzer story. We have shown to us a lawyer whose time is much occupied, who has been described by counsel on both sides as distinguished, who is undoubtedly better known, professionally and politically, than are most of the members of my profession—a lawyer who if not old is elderly at 56, who is married, who has a son 17 years old.

Refers to Marriage Promise "Such a man meets on the street a oman of 24, possessed of that degree

of physical attraction that you have had an opportunity of seeing, speaking in the unlearned if not the illiterate manner you may perhaps have noticed, and dwelling with three sisters in a remote part of the city. So inflamed is this elderly man that he takes off his spectacles, without which his vision is defective, and he adorns himself with diamonds on apparently general principles; he accompanies his easy conquest on this Sunday excursion to Plainfield. "He then promises marriage, though what time and under what circum-

istence and importance. And all for "From this evidence the inference may be drawn—though this of course is for you to decide—that the talk about buying land and living in Plainfield seems to have been uttered solely to enable the man and woman, without the first to the trick, if it was one, succeeded. And then this elderly, busy lawyer sneaked off, having registered by his real last name, without paying his bill.

"We have yery tall, very broad man in the body was cast overboard the vessel was on the high seas;" and also said that it does not appear that there was "a proper burial at sea in accordance with the usual custom in such matters."

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MODERN MURALS SOLD.

Modern Murals Sold in the few weeks and travels with her betweeks and travels and subway cars in this city, unmindful or reckless of the possible effect on an observer's eye of the American artists, the chief feature of which is some large mural decorations, ione in the new manner.

Yesterday it was announced that four fittless canyases, which measure seven ters—a proceeding apparently decorously dull, for you will recollect that Rae with Oliver Osborne on the night boat to Albany by the difficulty of explaining such nocturnal absence to her before whom, apparently, the proprieties were to be observed.

In It Probable! He Aaks. "And then the last scene of this event history: This lawyer who ough to have been acquainted with the dan of gers, the expense, the general possibili-ve ties of what may be called sexual litigation in this State and city, drops the woman and continues to try to live his usual life in the community that contains this woman scorned "Whether you see the story in that way is for you. If you do, or however

you see it, you may ask yourselves: Do you think that this is a likely, prob-able, natural story? You are asked: Does the price that such an elderly man

would surely have to pay seem a little

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of man who would probably, if bad enough, be fool enough to do what this story attributes to him?"

In discussing the second viewpoint, that of positive evidence, Judge Hough said that, considering the evidence of the visit to Plainfield, the testimony of Rae Tanzer and Safford stood oppose to that of James W. Osborne, Kitch and Lapp. He said the testimony Rae Tanzer and Mr. Osborne might be cancelled as that of interested witnesses, and that there then remained the testi-mony of Safford against that of Kitchen

nigh? and finally you are asked: 'Does

and Lapp.

Judge Hough then drew attention to
the fact that the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution was supported

## SUES FOR DIVORCE

Himself.

An undefended divorce suit started by Mildred E. Wagner, 20 West Fifty eighth street, against Dr. Jerome Wagner, 12 West Forty-fourth street, was tried before Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brooklyn yesterday. Decision was reserved, Justice Crane being in doubt whether the evidence had not

Mrs. Wagner, a daughter of Alfred T. Hanan, member of the shoe manufacturing firm of Hanan & Son, addence against her husband had been

state in advance that the principal wit-

Classon, night watchman in the West Forty-fourth street apartment house where Dr. Wagner resides, testified that Atlantic Transport Company to recover he had seen the doctor take a woman \$3,000 damages because the body of his to his apartment on January 2 last at father, Clement B. Finley, a well to do about 1:30 o'clock in the morning.

Justice Crane interrupted here to inquire what kind of place it was where

Minneapolis while on his way from Lon-

Mr. Sparks contended that the agreement was permissible and free from collusion, inasmuch as the act complained of had already been committed when the bargain was struck, but Justice Crane seemed to regard the point with doubt. He ordered Sparks to sub-

WHO'S YOUR FRIEND? SAYS MAX Husband and Wife Both Arrested -Tall Man Escapes. Max Artane, 44 years old, who does a

The Equitable is renting solely on its merit

That headline was inspired by a perusal of the Equitable rent roll—a rent roll which embraces many names that are household words in the world of commerce and finance-a rent roll which includes firms and organizations whose names are synonymous terms for business acumen and sagacity-a rent roll which is far too hard-headed in character ever to entertain any proposition except on the basis of merit.

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Building now open for tenants Equitable Building 120 Broadway

**COURT STATES LAW** ON BURIALS AT SEA

Bodies Should Be Brought to Port When It Can Be Done Easily.

RELATIVES BRING SUIT

Supreme Court Justice Shearn handed down a decision yesterday as to the rights of relatives of persons who die hours from port.

The suit was brought by H. Blair Dr. Wagner lived, and the witness re-plied "Bachelor apartments."

It was nearly 4 A. M., Classon said, "in a place unknown and inaccessible to Dr. Wagner lived, and the witness replied "Bachelor apartments."

It was nearly 4 A. M., Classon said, when Dr. Wagner called him on the telephone and asked him to go to a restaurant and bring back some lunch. Classon said that on his return from the restaurant he saw the doctor and the woman together.

Justice Crane questioned Mrs. Wagner and her husband about the agreement whereby she called off her detectives in return for a witness who could "deliver the goods."

Mr. Sparks contended that the agreement for the steamship company demurred to the complaint on the ground that it stated no cause of action, and in attempting to justify the course of the captain of the steamship he said

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ally of the deceased may determine. Justice Aspinall in Brooklyn. The chauffeurs who assisted them too small, so it moved to the Senate bing two messengers of the Paint Company of \$3,090 and garned State's evidence, were senting to from two to three years in the prison.

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